SEASONABLE VEGETABLES—FLORENCE ROSE FASHIONS—WOMAN'S EXCHANGE—HELPFUL FRIEND

MRS. WILSON TELLS Please Tell Me OF VARIOUS SALADS

If the Housewife Has Her Own Plants She Will Save Household Expenses

Ravigote of Mayonnaise Is as Good as It Sounds and Has Many Flavors

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THE bonne femme of France knows very well that for health's sake must play an important part in saily menu. To purchase these e daily menu. To purchase these ants would spell ruin of the thrifty usewife. And if there is a space, be ever so small, she will find an op-pritunity to have her little herbs and ortunity to have her little herbs and alad garden. These hardy greens, like he herbs, will thrive in an ordinary arden soil. A space seven by fifteen eet will provide an abundance for her

Young beets-The beet of France is permitted to mature, as in this atry. The tops are used for salads country. The tops are used for salads and cooked greens, and are cut when the beet is little larger than a walnut. Both the red and yellow varieties are used. Sow the seed sparingly, about one and one-quarter inches deep in a row. Cover and pat firmly. Soak the seed overnight—this will hasten the germination. If a sowing of seed is made every ten days, say of three feet, it will provide an abundant variety.

Carret—Sow the short and early va-

Carrot-Sow the short and early vathe same as the beet and is used when quite small, full growth is not desired. Chicory is a familiar plant to the European markets. The leaves are used for salads and greens. Plant the seed about three-quarter inch deep in rows, very thickly, and blanch in the same manner as endive when the leaves are about six inches high.

To force chicory for the fall, sow in the summer and in fall remove and cut the top to within two inches of the crown. Then place in a barrel and fill with a mixture of sand and dirt. Allow plenty of room for the leaves to grow. Cover the barrel with a heavy carpet or piece of canvas and in about eighteen days the blanched leaves may be cut. A second crop of leaves will replace the first lot, in a succession, every thirty days.

Throughout the fall and winter this

Il give a continual supply. Corn salad or lamb's lettuce is grown Corn salad or lamb's lettuce is grown for its leaves, which are a delicate green and have a very agreeable taste. This salad plant is extremely delicate and is best suited for spring and early summer and late fall. It may, however, be grown successfully in partially shaded spots. Sow seeds in a rich, warm, loamy soil, about one and one-balf inches deep. Pick when about three or four inches long. Two or three errops can be picked. rops can be picked.

Cresses—There are several varieties of this pungent lighte plant, but the only one that interests the French buly one that interests the French housewife is the garden cress. This plant needs a cool, moist, rich soil. Sow in shallow rows about one-quarter inch deep, very thickly, early in the spring. It will mature in from eighteen to thirty days and should be picked in about twenty three days. It will in about twenty-three days. It will quickly run to seed and will be too coarse to use. This plant is water-loving and must have abundant mois-Constant cutting will provide a second

erop of lettuce, which is best known as the salad plant. There are four varieties on the market—cos asparavarieties on the market—cos asparalists, head and curly lenf lettuce. Try
using a little of each variety. Lettuce
may be had for the table during the
entire year if a cold frame is used in
the winter. Lettuce will grow in the
ordinary garden soil, providing there is
plenty of moisture during the warm
weather and plenty of cultivation. Sow
the seeds in boxes indoors and transplant about the 10th of May into rows
about four inches apart. Later in the about four inches apart. Later in the season thin out, using the thinned plants for the table.

plants for the table.

Endive can be planned to follow lettince during the months of July, August and September. This plant is very hardy and may be sown outdoors early in the spring and until quite late in the season. When the plant is about three inches high, it must be blanched, by placing a board on each side of the row and filling lightly with earth, so that the earth continues to be about one inch below the tip of the plant.

Escarole, or green curly endive, is a delicious salad plant. This may be blanched by gathering the leaves close

blanched by gathering the leaves close about the plant and fastening with a piece of tape, and keeping a basket, box or flower pot turned over them. The French prefer this method of binding and tying, as the plant then occupies less space. Sow the same as lettuce and then thin, so that the plants are about six to eight inches apart. They must be oroughly cultivated.

There are two varieties of the popumint, the peppermint and green it. They can be used for sauces, sonings and beverages. Sow the seasonings and beverages eds in the spring in partly shady spots
ry sparingly. Work well and keep free from weeds. They require plenty

fall green. It is easy to grow, but the varm weather spoils it for table use. The white mustard is used as a salad plant, while the brown is used as a pot green. Sow in rows about threepot green. Sow in rows about three-quarter inch apart. Cover and pat firmly. Use only the tenter, delicate green leaves, as the plant natures very quickly and the coarse, older plants are unfit for food.

well as any other seven words could possibly do it. For undoubtedly you do pay your money. There is no alterna-tive so far as that goes. I would like very much to tell you of a way that you might get a presentable suit

The radish is a hardy tuber plant that is used for garnishing and also eaten raw. Sow it in shallow rows and pull when the size of a cherry. There are many varieties to subset for Sorrel is cultivated in many parts of Europe for salads and as an herb.

paar. The root has many bulbols which
Now to prepare the ground for the
salad bed: Spread a plot with one-half
peck of well-slacked lime and two
bushels of chicken manure in one wheelharrowful of well-rotten stable and the spread of the salad bed. The little suit I am showing today is
of navy blue and the jacket collar.

Remember that any ordinary garden sell will do.

When cleaning salads for the table wash them in pleuty of water and then rinse in a water containing one table-spoon of selt, then plunge into cold water for a few minutes to crisp. This

Ask Mrs. Wilson

you have any cookery prob lems, bring them to Mrs. Wilson. She will be glad to answer you through these columns. No personal replies, however, can be given. Address questions to Mrs. M. A. Wilson, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER,

removes the tiny invisible slugs that are It seems to me it has been discussed usually found on these plants.
Salad plants may be kept crisp and firm for five or six days in the hottest almost enough. weather if you make a salad bag.

To Crochet Salad Bag Crochet, using plain twine and a medium needle and fairly heavy thread. Make a loose chain of forty stitches, then chain four, hole in with a treble and then work round and round. When

about eight or niue inches deep finish off with a shell edge. Run a draw string through the top to prevent the salads from falling out.

Salad A La Rochelle Line salad dish with crisp lettuce. Place in a mixing bowl One cup of cottage or pot cheese.

tocs., One-half cup of finely chopped nuts, Four tablespoons of mayonnaise

One teaspoon of salt,
One teaspoon of paprika,
Mix and then form into balls; lay on
salad and serve with pimento dress-Chop three pimentos

the then place in a bowl and add One onion grated. Three tablespoons of finely chopped

Two tablespoons of finely chopped One tablespoon of finely chapped leck, Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl and have been going with a boy of my own age. He is very nice and gentlemanly, but one thing there is that I don't like about him. He always tells me where he got his hats, neckties, coat, collars and also he tells me how much Three-quarters cup of salad oil, One teaspoon of salt. One teaspoon of paprika, Four tablespoons of tarragon vinegar, One teaspoon of sugar.

Beat until creamy and then serve.

Ravigote of Mayonnaise Place in a mixing bowl
Two tablespoons of evaporated milk cost.

My parents always ask me why I don't go with him as often as I used to. When I tell them the reason they laugh and say I am foolish. Please help me.

ANXIOUS. One-half teaspoon of mustard, One-half teaspoon of paprika. Beat to mix and then add slowly Three-quarters cup of salad oil.
When creamy and thick add
One tablespoon of sugar,

do. You are right not to like it, but could you not let him know in a tactful One teaspoon of salt, Two tablespoons of tarragon vinegal One tablespoon of garlie vinegar Three tablespoons of finely chapped Two tablespoons of finely chapped

Two tablespoons of finely chopped Two tablespoons of finely chopped tarragon

Tiny pinch of thyme Beat to mix and then serve on plain less than \$1.50 worth of seeds will bring abundant returns and plenty of

greens for the family.

LOOPS OF BRAID



The Eton jacket is very popular this season. This one is of navy blue trimmed with black silk braid. The

moisture.

Mustard is an early spring and late A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose choice" seems to sum up the suit

edly you take your choice, and seldom has there been such a wide variety of styles from which to choose. There is Europe for salads and as an herb. It grows best in a partially shady place and needs a very moist soil. Set the hulbs about one and one-half inches apart and cultivate thoroughly. Cut the flower spirals as soon as they apapart and cultivate thoroughly. Cut not so blessed then you will have to be not so blessed then you will have to be guided by your type of figure, and this guided by your type of figure, and this you will be a poor buyer indeed

becomes you.

The little suit I am showing today is of navy blue and the jacket, collar, sleeves and the tunic of the skirt are finished with loops of black silk braid. A band of the same braid trims the coat, sleeves and tunic. There is a distinct smartness in this looped braid. The vest is of embroidered satin. The coptinual planting every three weeks. The ground must be thoroughly worked and kept free from weeds. It must be well watered every morning and later in the afternoon. A plot this size will be a source of revenue to the French woman; she would be able to pay all the taxes with the salads that she morkets.

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talk of prosperity and progress as the end, not the means. They consider

marry, have children, make with the die. They are buried, with three-hour mourners and a melody of hymns written for better men. Have been a bache-lor myself (in fact. am still serving a short term of single blessedness) but still through adventure I have found the beautiful princess, Love, and only

What to Do

SNOOKUMS

By CYNTHIA

More About Closed Eyes

Dear Cynthia-I read the letter that

A Young Bachelor" wrote and noticed

what he said. Is this correct, that a

girl closes her eyes when she is kissed

This much-discussed question seems

to have no real authoritative answer.

There isn't any proved answer.

Says Column Is Best

at least two months in the principal cities (working). Have been to Egypt and Jamaica, besides serving with the

Canadians from August 14 to April 18,

when I was wounded. Through being

wounded I had about thirteen months

in the British isles. Now I hope your readers will grant that I've read quite

a few different kinds of newspapers.

Would like to say that your column is

about the best and gives the most sen

sible advice of any I've read. It certainly is a credit. Some time I will try to write of some of my experiences.

Thank you very much, P. B. P. Cynthia is anxious indeed to give help-ful advice. Write to the column by all

One Thing She Doesn't Like

money he has and how much his clother

It is not a well-bred thing for him to
You are right not to like it, but

way that it is not really good form to tell of those things? You can do it

if you are careful not to be personal

chance to keep in step with Cynthia's column. May I become an exact oppo-site of "A Jolly Old Bachelor" and

tate that I believe in the foolish (?)

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just because she loves him?

Good luck, Cynthia, B. P., and all of K. U. H. C. ELECTRICIAN.

A Mother Commends Cynthia Dear Cynthin-Those girls you teach wonderfully ought to be most thank ful to you. I am. Mothers now have too many clubs and silly work to attend

to: their God-given treasures must have a true guide added to their own conscience. In regard to kissing, it's have a true guide added to their own conscience. In regard to kissing, it's acred; do not make it common. I had a lovely young cousin with me for a few years, beautiful and popular. She said a young man wanted to kiss her at the door. I said, "You must not allow him a kiss. When you marry go to your husband all his own, not just the sweetness others have left." I insisted the sweetness of his life?

He bowed suddenly. "I beg your pardon, it must have been the night," he said lightly. "Goodnight. Gran," she returned, sweetly, turning to leave him. And he watched her go up the curving staircase to the gallery. He heard her high heels tapping first on the polished floor, then muffled on the softness of the rugs, then heard her open her door and shut it the door. I said. "You must not allow him a kiss. When you marry go to your husband all his own, not just the sweetness others have left." I insisted the boys go home at 10 o'clock, "as she must have her beauty sleep." Some did not like it, but after she married her busband came to me and said: "I do thank you for being more than a mother o ____. I know when we meet our oung friends that she has never been kissed by them. She is my own sweet

Dear, do continue to be a best friend to our young friends. With best wishes for you and your work, A DEAR OLD SIXTY-FIVE.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

When beaded trimming is desired in a hurry, what short cut can be taken? 2. Describe an attractive but that

would be pretty for spring bridesmaids. bridesmaids.
What easy way of marking jelly saves the trouble of pasting labels on the jurs?
When visiting at a house, is it correct for a guest to invite a friend to call upon her?
If a sleeveless sweater whinks in

a sleeveless sweater shrinks in washing so that the neck pulls too wide apart, how can it be pulled back into place again?

Describe a pretty nightgown of crepe de chine. Saturday's Answers

corn popper is a convenient holder for ostrich feathers that are to be steamed over a kettle pretty easily made trimming for the hem of a child's dress is made by catching every other stitch of the machine stitching with a thread of contrasting

A striking, dainty dress of taffeta has a long basque bodice and a skirt that is made entirely of rows of pointed, petal-mae

flounces. woman should not take off her hat at an afternoon tea unless it is a very informal affair. The latest make of tricot for spring clothes is a mixture of linen and cotton in an uneven

weave.
very small hat of fine straw is
trimmed with a wide upstanding row of taffeta ribbon, to
give an effect of height to the small woman.

FOR EARLY SPRING



It's one of those nice in-between hats that doesn't look too summery for early spring nor too wintry for warmer weather. It is made of tan satin, with tan satin braid making the edge of the crown and the top of the brim. A single sand-color ostrich feather is the only trim

The Glad Adventures With a Purse Surrender By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Copyright, 1980, by Public Ledger Co. Laurel Stone's marriage to Gran-

ville Burton brought her misery, for she discovered that he did not love her, but had married her to be the mother of his two little girls. She learns from his sister-in-law that he has always wanted a son, and her first child is a boy, but after the birth of the baby her attitude toward him changes.

CHAPTER XXXI

TT WAS a family dinner and they did not stay late. At 11 o'clock they were in the machine driving slowly home. The summer night, with a blue sky alive with stars, was sweet with the perfume of many flowers. It was very quiet and peaceful and closely intimate, and Granville, sneaking suddenly, turned the silence into little waves of

from a little trip that will be my last.
Have been working radio from New York to Hongkong for the past four months.

I return with a greater respect and devotion than I ever felt before for our American women. Have not had a chance to keep in step with Cynthia's

But she turned to him starry eyes, eyes wide with the mystery of the night, and said casually, practically, indif-"If you like, but personally I would rather go home. I am tired."

dreams of romance and adventure? It might surprise A J. O. B. to know that there are some real live women who would give up a \$40 job to make a man happy on his \$35 per "I merely suggested it because it is such a perfect night," he returned quickly, and they drove home in silence. In the perfumed duskiness of the large marry and make happy the man she truly loved isn't worth a piece of money with a square cut in the center.

Many of our so-called successful men talk of prosperity and progress as the

cond, not the means. They consider twenty-four hours a day and in so doing have lived it. They do not know of a generous fire of heart. Some of them marry, have children, make wills and marry, have children, make wills and She was held as though in a vise and his arms. It was not the limpness of his arms. It was not the limpness of surrender, it was the coldness of indifference. And with gently protesting hands she put him away from her with hands she put him away from her with a little laugh. That laugh was finished, a little laugh. That laugh was finished, perfect, it brought him to himself as prinkled with tiny black dots. Until you have tried one over your face you will find it difficult to believe how greatsurrender, it was the coldness of indifference. And with gently protesting
hands she put him away from her with
a little laugh. That laugh was finished,
perfect, it brought him to himself as
nothing else could have. He reached
for the light switch with a trembling
hand and the glowing circles of color
that the many lamps threw around the
room disclosed Laurel, with a soft smile
still curving her lips and with one slim
hand arranging the position of the comb
that was thrust through her ruddy hair.
The blood surged to his brain, but he

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The blood surged to his brain, but he
fought it back. That way madness lay,
what on earth was this emotion that
was surging through him anyway, this
tempestuousness that threatened the
utter sanity and orderliness of his life?

heard her open her door and shut it

heard her open her door and shut it and then silence.

He had a sudden impulse to run up the stairs, throw open her door, and to catch her in his arms again as he had held her here in the hall a few minutes ago. The thought made him realize how he and Laurel had lived, and how utterly he had taken her for granted. He recalled little things about her that he had never appreciated, things that made her Laurel the woman, not the mother, not the mistress of his house, but just his wife. The curve of her throat, that soft white place where her ruddy hair curved away from her her throat, that soft white place where her ruddy hair curved away from her neck in the back, the sudden, starry blue of her eyes when she was talking, and her mouth, that curved scarlet mouth. He closed his eyes and the blood leaped in his veins. He had fallen in love with Laurel, madly, foolishly, like any man not in his right senses. Gone was the orderliness of his life, forever, the regime of office and home which he had built for himself and which had always been so entirely satisforever, the regime of office and home which had always been so entirely satisfactory. His one iden was to get Laurel away from every one, away from all the clamoring people who always surrounded her, from the servants, from the children, away with him alone. He had been blind, but he realized everything now. Looking back, he could see Laurel as she had been when he had first sought her out; she had cared for him then, and now she had changed she was not the girl he had married, but the woman he had wanted her to be.

Upstairs Laurel stood against the door, breathing hard. The emotion that she had held so perfectly in control had escaped from her. Her senses were whirling, but out of the dizzy thoughts that crowded her brain one question stood out clear. Was Granville beginning to love her as she wanted to be loved? Was that it? Or had it simply been propinquity, her indifference and the spell of the glorious night?

Tomorrow—"The Morning After."

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Tomorrow—the had been so entirely satisfactors. The tablet bears the names of Mrs. Hannah H. Allen, Mrs. Marianne Davies, Mrs. Sarah Butterworth and Miss Sarah E. Saul. The memorial was unveiled by Miss Edna Butterworth.

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Hair Brushes

Washing your hair brush isn't such a hard thing to do. All you have to do is to push out all the loose hair that is in it with your comb. Then run warm water in the washstand and warm water in the washstand and a few drops of ammonia. Put your brush into it and "squash" it up and down so that the water has a chance to run all through it. When the water is dirty, let it out and use a fresh basinful. Rinse it with cold water and let it der in the swa end at it. and let it dry in the sun and air. The makes it stiffer than using soap and

The Woman's

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Would you please tell me if pure alcohol rubbed on the face will remove hair? I was told to use it, but as it is used in all hair tonics to make the hair grow on the head, I was afraid it might increase the growth of down which I have on my face. I cannot use any kind of cold cream on my face on account of this. MRS. B.

It would not be safe to use pure

It would not be safe to use pure alcohol on your face, as it might injure you skin, whether it removes the growth of hair or not. Consult a skin specialist before transported to the skin specialist before the skin

Names for Girls' Club Dear Madam—Would you suggest a name for a club of hose ages are sixteen years? MISS A. B. C.

MISS A. B. C.

You might call this club the Turquoise, as the turquoise stands for success and happiness, or the topaz, which means fidelity. The Sweet Sixteen Club might do or the Girls' Club. If you had told me a little more about your club, how many there are in it, or what you intend to do at your meetings, or for what purpose it was formed, I could give you some better ideas for names, but as you see, I have nothing to work on. Perhaps one of these names that I have suggested will be appropriate for you.

envy the woman who has glossy hair which stays put. Were I one whose hair curled in soft little tendrils I should probably pass by the straight-haired sisters without a glance. But alas! my own fair locks are straight and fly away. So you whose hair is also unruly gather round me while I whisper of my discovery. A certain Frenchman, whose name you have no doubt heard, has perfected a preparation

Joining Girl Scouts To the Editor of Woman's Page:

which is not only excellent for the hair, but which also slicks it back and keeps it in place. This preparation comes in stick form. One merely moistens it, and applies it to the hair. The colors are brown, white and black, and the price is thirty cents. The name on the oackage will inspire your confidence. You can join the Junior Scouts, but our friend is too old for that. The

And while I am speaking of the French, I may just as well be consistent, and make all of today's adventures about the French. There is the matter of pastry, for instance. Every one knows that the French are noted for their delicious pastry. If there had been any doubt in my own mind about it. I need only to have known Peter, who spent over a glorious year with them, and who still gets a faraway look in his eye when any one speaks of French pastry. Well, anyhow, to continue. Philadelphia boasts of at least one real French bakery, where may be bought crisp French twists, delicious coffee cakes and real French bread—a collection of delicious things. And I must admit that you really can taste the difference. The shop is not very far from the center of the town, and the few squares you must walk to reach it are well worth while.

You can join the Junior Organization are from six to ten. But as soon as you are eleven you can become a member of the regular Girl Scouts, so why don't you both wait until then if you want to belong to the same troop, and then join together?

To Miss C. V. L.

You have been misinformed about the etiquette of hats for a church wedding. In a Protestant Episcopal church hats are always worn no matter what the hour, and in most churches hats are necessary. Sometimes you will see people going to weddings and taking part in them without hats, especially in the evening, but it is much better to wear them.

The ring bearer walks with the flower girl going in and coming out, and the bride takes the left arm in both

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Kindly advise me of a place where I could go to have a skirt of a suit evened up. I don't mean where the tailor will not want to do it because I am not a steady customer or because it is such a small job that he

does not care to do it.

The majority of tailors are just like the above for the reasons given.

Many of them could gain a customer if they would only oblige people by small

LEDGER. F. 1. M.
I should think a dressmaker would be better than a tailor for this small piece of work. Have you tried any of them? I could not recommend any one through this column, but if you will look in the business directory of the

Major Hatfield to Lend Mansion and Grounds to Children

package will inspire your confidence.

few squares you must walk to reach

And then you have known me to ob

serve before, and recalling something you already know, the French women are past masters in the art of dressing. Just the right finishing touch to an

will find it difficult to believe how great-ly one will enhance your appearance. With cunning subtlety they cloud the face just sufficiently to soften the fea-tures and color. During this month one

shop is having a special sale of these veils at \$1.50 a yard. And they come with a variety of colors in the dots and mesh.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Editor of Woman's Page, or call Walnut 3000, for names of shops where articles men-

tioned in Adventures with a Purse

Major Henry Reed Hatfield, 1721 Walnut street, has offered the Hatfield mansion and grounds on Hunting Park avenue for a playground for children of Nicetown and Tioga this summer.

A bronze tablet in memory of five former church members who were ac-tive in religious and charitable work was dedicated last night at a special service in the Frankford Avenue Meth-odist Episcopal Church, Frankford avenue nua Foulkrod street. Bisho Thomas B. Neely presided at the dedi cation.

Exchange

before trying any remedies of this kind.

It is very dangerous to take chances like this with your complexion.

Dear Madam-My friend and I want o join the Girl Scouts. She is eleven and I am nine.

wear them.

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Just a Little Sewing

favors also.

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I have been to three places since the beginning of the week and all have turned up their noses when I told them what I wanted done.

I am strange in the city and would certainly feel very grateful to you if you could help me out. Will look for my answer in the Evening Public Ledger.

F. Y. M.

PLAYGROUND OFFERED CITY

Major Hatfield to Land Major

Men's Shirts

When my husband's shirts of heavy quality become stained or faded, I dye them navy blue or black with a good brand of fast dyes, and they make ex-cellent work shirts. A white shirt which avenue for a playground for canalism of Nicetown and Tioga this summer.

The plan will be considered by the Tioga-Nicetown Community Service Association tonight at a meeting in the Nicetown Free Library. Last year the Nicetown Boys' Club provided a sand becomes a man's summer undershirt. From the backs of old shirts have been a pair of rompers, provided some of the shirt front is not too worn to use.—

I. A., in Woman's World.

Cleaning

Turpentine will clean the gilt frames of mirrors or pictures.

Bran in a soft cloth will clean dull A half of a lemon will clean tarnished

spigots in the kitchen sink. Lemon juice and sunlight, after scrubbing with soap and water, will clean your sunburned, last year's straw

All Women Admire Stylish Shoes The Stout Woman who has been told repeatedly that she is "hard to fit" will instantly appreciate our line of WIDE-ANKLE SHOES Possessing the same graceful lines that feature all stylish footwear; in

> relieve callous. These shoes will win the admiration of women who heretofore had difficulty in being properly fitted. Widths A to EE; \$13 to \$15 sizes 2½ to 10. Improved Cushion

> addition, our improved cushion sole will

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE WOMAN WHO IS THERE WHEN SHE IS NEEDED MOST

Always Expresses Her Sympathy by the Work She Poes for People in Trouble, Instead of by Words-She Loves to Do It

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You had told me a little more about your club, how many there are in it, or what you intend to do at your meetings, or for what purpose it was formed, I could give you some better ideas for names, but as you see, I have nothing to work on. Perhaps one of these names that I have suggested will be appropriate for you.

A Box Party

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please tell me how to make up a box for a box party? I mean the contents. I would like something different as they all seem to be the same.

MISS M.

I'm afraid there isn't anything very "different" that would be appropriate for a box party. You might have some siles of chicken or tongue or ham, or all three, and some buttered rolls in stead of regular sandwiches, some cheese and crackers, a little tiny jar of calf's foot jelly or wine jelly, celeyon of calf's foot jelly or wine jelly, celeyon of clustes or pickles, and an individual pic instead of cake.

Joining Girl Scouts

when other women would hesitate.

"I'd be afraid of being in the way, the time frend, the midst of heing in the way, the midst of her in the midst of her, in the midst of her in the midst of her in the midst of her sorrow. "But she fits in as if she had all we hen this little Mars. S. he came as stinctive, self-effacing kindness to some. Woman's propriate for her, in the midst of her, in the midst of her sorrow. "But she fits in as if she had all ways belonged here." She came as stinctive, self-effacing shirp by showing some of that same isstinctive, self-effacing shirp by showing some of that same isstinctive, self-effacing shirp by showing some of that same isstinctive, self-effacing shirp by showing some of that same isstinctive, self-effacing shirp by showing some of that same isstinctive, self-effacing shirp by showing some of that same isstinctive, self-effacing shirp by showing some of that same isstinctive, self-effacing shirp by showing some of that same isstinc

house.
"They'll want to be alone," they be laced with narrow ribbon or sik would have decided. "And all their cord to fasten.—Modern Priscilla.

CHE'S only a little woman but she has beenergy enough for two. She's the woman who fits in. If you don't know her now you will before you're through with life. She'll come to your house some time when the children are most obstreperous, and there is a table full of dishes in the kitchen waiting to be washed, the house is all upside downand somebody's coming to dinner.

She'll turn right in, straighten up the house, and somehow know where things belong, get the dishes wiped and put away—in the right places—while you wash them, and keep the children out of the way in the meantime. Before you have time to thank her or express your wonder at her, she will have slipped away, like a fairy godmother that she seems to be. She always comes just when you need her most. She is on hand ready to help at times woman said, when this little Mrs. S.

"I'd be afraid of being in the way, or intruding, or interfering," one woman said, when this little Mrs. S.

thetic friends and sorrowing relatives at the door. And with it all there was her modest manner of keeping always in the background. She was never in evidence.

Some would have spoiled their Kindness by making it apparent. Some would have stood about, desperately anxious to do something to help, sincerely compassionate, but utterly incapable of seeing the right thing to do at the right time.

"What would you like me to do for you?" they would have asked. "Shall I answer that telephone call?"

There are many women who would never have thought of going to that house.

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